Murdeless Bay, in ballast. The Moses Taylor sailed on the 2d, with a full cargo and some 16 passengers from this place, and over 80 is transitu from Australia.

The bark Nabel sailed yesterday for Hong Kong, The vessels now leading are the Grace Darling, Vi-

dette and Courser, for San Francisco; Castlehow, for Seizer, the Beautium, for Victoria, and Sman, for The Robert Cowan sails tomorrow for Victoria, with

a cargo of Sugar, Beef, Molasses, Pulu, Salt, etc. Supara, so far, come in very slowly, and agents find it impossible to fill orders at anything like reasmalle prices : this is generally the case early in the anners. Chaice No. I Sugars are beld at So., while medium grades find ready sale at 76c74c., and dark r revlasmy Sugar, 519,64.

The estra demand for Sugars at this time is occaslowed by the advance in prices, and the several vessels which have been in port same menths waiting

PORT OF HONOLULE.

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5.—Am Select Line, for Koolan, Active for Hawali,
and Jeong, Jan Kanel.

6.—Schre France and Annie, for Hawali, and Rob Boy
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PASSENGERS.

For Hongkoop, por Nation, March 6th -- 21 Chinese. For the Principles, per Mass Taylor, March 2nd -- Mr Inchesson, W.S. & child, Mr Morgon, Fanny Servant, M T Miss Cares Biodesh, L. Sablin, W. H. Davis, N. A. Tens ever brought to this murket bands, S. C. Stowart, Mrs R. O Crabbe, H. G Crabbe & Z child-

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MEMORANDA.

Ramuch of Hann Cranaw .-- The American brig Curlew, Capt. briefsch, sailed from San Francisco Jan 24th, with a cargo sequents for Magdaless, Lower California, and from there, was in research to this port and await the arrival The lock N. S. Purking from San Francisco. Salled in Indbut the Housekin Feb 1940, and during the ratios passage had mai squalle and wet weather. Arrived here March 5th, one days from Mugistens. It is probable that both was will below soll and not in a rolling craise.

The Real Williams L.—This vessel which has horselators tow on Thursday (to-morrow.) limit time no Sunday last. She will sail in a few days for the these delands, to had he Kerres.

ing. from Illin, and reports the plantation mills in the vicini to se being very bury, and weather quite favorable for shipplay fraight of which, there would must be considerable on col. The long Kamelianella, which was needed days bears, whill freight after the brig had finished bading.

but buff will soon have dispatch for various destinations. The | sionally, North German burk Courier, which arrived here from Liverpost on the 2nd of Sept last, has nonmopped loading, and and an electric for the Practices. The British batk Castle. ing with edger for no Australian post, and will seen have dispatch. The British brig Endort Ocean, from Victoria, has been availing a cargo since the 10th of Day, sails to-day, so her numbed of Capt. Sobert Brown, of Kan.

Name on Peach .- The British arrow steamer Riga sailed was, Secured Jan. 8th, and served at New York on the 14th, faller with year. The American clipper ship Ariel, Ospi. Courteer, social from Yokobama, Japan, Sept. 21st, and arat New York Jen. 19th, having boston the stramer four days, although the latter possed through the Suez Canal, and you day received from thousand uniter loss distance than the New Earls on the John, maked from Whaterpon via Macao Sept. Son., hereng beaten the Edgs from Hong Kong ton days. Sin main the passage by the way of the Cape of Good Hope. But all these passages have been surposed by the olipper Our Riches, which made the passage from regime to New York in eighty there days and twelve hours tor my whomany over sale. Zapan or Chica nerchandisc the party may also arrive by one of the next Austra land heart and the Party may also arrive by one of the next Austra land heart and party may also arrive by one of the next Austra land heart and party may also arrive by one of the next Austra land heart and party may also arrive by one of the next Austra

ATTEMENTS is respectfully invited to the examples of the westings of Children's Endowment Policies of the Matual Life Insurance Company of New York, sottles of which is given in another column, and are published for the purpose of calling the attention of purpose and guardians to the advantages offered by and Company for securing a sure and profitable in westment for the benefit of their children. By the payment of a small sum annually, those policies will secure a certain amount (with the divided accommissions) payable when the child attains the age ed 18, 21 and 25 years of age or upward, and either with or without the return of the total payments mude in case the child does not attain the specified age. These pointes afford a certain and convenient that of providing a dowey for a daughter or a son on the attainment of a given age, or as a means of securing an education. It is simply a savings fand, society invested, and is not life insurance. The Company agrees to pay a sum of money at a certain age of a child, and in the event of the previews death of the child to return the payments made, or retain them according to the kind of policy

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LOCAL NEWS.

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THE Bark N. S. Perkins may be looked for soon with a few days later news from San Francisco

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.-The departure of the bark Violette has been postponed until Saturday. The Courier and Grace Roberts will sail for the same port in about ten days.

New Scows.-Several scows for use in dredging the barbor are nearly completed at the ship yard of Mr. Emmes. These scows are built in the most subtantial manner and will serve the purpose for which they are intended for many years.

We understand that the property known as the We need look for no vessel, except the N. E. Per- Hooper premises, has been purchased for the hotel. hims, from San Francisco, until the return of the These premises have entrances upon Hotel, Richard stramer. But few vessels are loading at that port for und Alakea Streets, and are considered to be the long Kong, owing to the advance in Flour and most eligible in town for the location of ah otel.

THE VOLCANO. - By recent arrivals from Hilo, we learn that Kilanea is unusually active, the light of which is particularly brillians, and is seen both at Hilo and Kau. At last advices, there had been no arrival from the volcano at Hilo, so that no idea can be formed as to the nature of the action.

FROM Kau we learn that the earthquake of the 19th uit, was very slight there. The shock seemed unusually long but the motion was slight and regular, so much so indeed, that in that locality, where 1-horn Bary Ellen, In Maul, and Mannokawai for such convulsions are somewhat common, it would not have been remembered had not the people of other parts of the Islands made so much talk about it. It is probable that the centre of that "shake"

> CREDIT SALE OF CRINA GOODS,-Mr. E. P. Adams will sell at his room at ten o'clock to-day, a very choice invoice of China goods and curionities recently imported by the bark Violette, from Hong-Long. A superior lot of Manila Cigars-a very good -will be offered at this sale, also, a fine assortment of silver and ivory ware, and many other articles. This sale has particular inducements for every one, especially house-keepers, who will have a fine opportunity for purchasing some of the best

W delections J Rayner J H Blancels, H C Victor, J H Tun enterprising individual in whom Mr. Tannatt. Large, W.L. Liege, J. Seill J. Warake, Chas. has taken considerable interest of late on account of Range & J. Wight, J. G. Kelly, J. Dalger, and 77 on rests from the quiet manner in which he took part of his stock off his hands, is a native boy of about fourteen years of age. He was arrested on Thursday last, and five of the seven watches which he appropriated, were recovered. On Saturday morning, the Police Magistrate, considering the boy rather young to be allowed to transact business so recklessly on his own account, made arrangements for his residence in the reformatory school until the expiration of his minority.

> We notice that Messrs, Dowsett & Co, and Lewers & Dickson have rented the yard belonging to the Hudson Bay Co. on the corner of Fort and Queen Streets, and have made somewhat extensive repairs the body of the child, and that it was a girl, the on the store house at the corner. The appearance of that locality has been much improved by the repairs made, but we are of the opinion that a substantial stone building of two stories, in place of the the appearance of the place still more, as well as prove a profitable investment. The locality is an excellent one.

Baurow will sell on Friday and Saturday Evenings of this week a splendid assortment of Italian Marble Statuary consisting of groups, mantel sets, vascs etc. imported per Moses Taylor by Mesars. Bolognesi & Palmieri. This importation of statuary and ornamental work in marble, is by far the finest ever seen here, and its sale will give the lovers of beautiful art a grand opportunity to gratify their tastes. The public will have an opportunity to examine these exquisite works of art, at the Salesroom of Mr. Bar-

that they did not waste any time on their toilets, but of attire. We understand that a light shock was and account signs bounded kness of sugar on board when the felt here on Friday night, a few minutes before twelve. There are a number who did not feel it probably for the reason that they never notice anything so small. Earthquakes are gettling to be Vesser Learner - A number of ferriga vessels which have quite common all over the world, so that we canme in post for several mearlis have commenced load- not be surprised at being treated to them here occa-

THE Moses Taylor left her wharf at a few minutes past four o'clock on Thursday afternoon last. The day was a wet one, and the crowd collected to see the steamer off was rather small. At the time she left her wharf, a drizzling rain set in, and although she had a large number of passengers on board, very few were to be seen, and altogether, her departure was anything but a lively affair. The week after Stangton tope list, Bong Kong lish, Port Said Nov. | the sailing of the steamer always seems to be the duliest in the month, and the last, particularly so. What helped it more probably, was the prospect of having to await her return for our next mails.

It is some months since the community has been without an entertainment of some discription. by sold. The Broad ship Lufts, which also arrived at Since the departure of the steamer quiet sgain reigns within the theatre, and will probably continue so for g month at least. The next steamers however, may bring some talent along. By last advices from Australia, we notice that the wonderful prestigiator and illusionist, Robert Heller, was giving farewell cuturialuments in the colonies, and it is possible that he may appear here shortly on his way to the United States. Gen. Tom Thumb and his diminulian bouts, en route to San Francisco.

> FINED.-A Chinese peddler was brought before the Police Magistrate on Monday morning charged with selling liquor to native Hawaiians. The charge being proved, he was fixed \$150.60. It seems that he and been in the habit of purchasing cases of gin which he peddled out by the bottle at Walkiki and in town, at as may be supposed, a handsome profit. The Police authorites having suspicion of his illicit trading had been on the watch for him for some time, and finally succeeded on Saturday last in scenning evidence against him which would lead to his con-We hope that this example will be a warning to others, and have the effect to check them from engaging in this perpicions traffic.

> THE MOUNT CENIS TUNNEL .- This, one of the greatest human undertakings, was so far completed on the 16th of January, as to allow the workmen on the French and Italian sides to communicate with each other through the tunnel. The work was commenced in 1857, having thus occupied over thirteen years in its completion. Some idea of the magni-tude of the work can be formed when it is considered that the tunnel is little less than eight miles long, sing under three Alpine peaks, known as Col regns, the Grand Vallon and the Col de la Kone anged in the order in which they are named in passom France to Italy. The central peak is over eleven thousand feet above the level of the sea. It will require about six months to complete the railroad through the tunnel, which, when completed, will make the journey from France to Italy as easy

as that across the German border in times of peac Tags.-We hear many complaints of parties who have paid their taxes and furnished their canines with the tags prescribed by the act of the last Legisature, that persons to them unknown have appprepriated the same and probably transferred them to their own canine pets. This is a cheap way of paying the dog tax, but is rather hard on those who, having compiled with the law, may be obliged in order to save their pets, to pay their dog taxes over again and procure new tags. It is to be hoped that this petty largery may be detected, in some cases at east, and that the punishment meted to the culprits may warn others from like infringments of the law. As every owner of a dog has the number of the tag HE OFFERS AT REASONABLE RATES. Which he has provided for him registered on his tax receipt, it will not be difficult to detect the appropriators-that is, if the police are vigilant.

of the death, January 11th, of this youthful minister of the Gospel, under thirty years of age. From the fact that he was once a member of our Bethel Sabbath-school, and his parents were so long members of our congregation, we had come to feel a personal interest in him as a most scholarly and promising young minister, before whom there was a long caree of usefulness and renown. Most truly do we sympathine with the bereaved friends. In the Boston Congregationalist, Lawrence American, and San Franco Pacific, we see extended notices of his life and death. During all his coreer as a student at the Royal School, Oahu College, Harvard University, Andover Seminary, and as a chaptain and preacher, there was a peculiar uprightness and integrity of deimpressed most favorably the minds of all with whom he came in contact. There never was a more affectionate and dutiful son. Most heartily can w respecting him, whose death we now so much deplore. It is a blessed thought, however, that good men never die. The following notice of his funeral

FUNERAL OF REV. MR. SNOW.—The funeral of icv. W. F. Snow took place yesterday afternoon om the Eltot Church, Lawrence, of which he was astor, and was attended by a large concourse of copie. Professors Park, Thayer and Taylor of Andover, and nearly all the Protestant clergy of all de-nominations of Lawrence, Andover, Methuen and North Andover were present. The pulpit was dec-orated with beautiful flowers, and wreaths of the same were upon the coffin, which was in front of the pulpit. The 'vacant chair,' usually occupied by the deceased clergyman, when in the, was also taste-fully ornamented with a wreath of white rease. ally ornamented with a wreath of white roses among those from Boston was Rev. Dr. R. H. Neale The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Hamilton of North Andover. They consisted of a chant b orth Andover. They consisted of a cliant by choir, reading of passages of Scripture selected fr. Snow for the occasion by Rev. Mr. Fisher, a cr by Rev. W. K. Paric, and the singing of a nd hymn. The funeral procession was of great th. The services at the cometery were a prayer or the Cheme of the services. by Rev. Dr. Cheney of Chelses, and the singing of a hymn. The remains were placed for the present in the tomb of W. A. Russell, Esq."—Friend.

SUPPOSED INFANTICIDE. - Considerable excitement has existed during the last few days in regard to the dead body of a child which was found under circumstances which led to the supposition that its death was not a natural one. The facts, as far as we have been able to ascertain, are as follows: On Thursday afternoon last, a number of native children were bathing at Kahololoa, near the slaughter houses below the prison, and in running about discovered the naked body of an infant lying in the mud. When they reached home and informed their parents of the discovery, they were not credited, and no attention was paid to their story. On the following evening, while some women, who had heard the report, were fishing in the vicinity, they concluded to look around before returning home, and found the body of the child as had been reported. As it was quite late when they returned home, no information was sent to town until Saturday morning, when word was brought to the Police Station. man was instantly dispatched to learn the facts of the case, and finding the report true, an blackened and shriveled up, having to all sppearance lain some days. It was impossible to tell how old it may have been, or whether it was a child of nativ or foreign parents. The supposition is, however, that it must have been at least three or four weeks old at the time of its death. As nothing satisfactory was proved at the inquest, beyond the fact of finding inquest was adjourned until next Saturday, in hopes that some evidence may in the meantime transpir which will throw some light on the case. In th opinion of many, the discovery of the infant at the shed like structure there at present, would improve place and in the manner described, does not by any means prove that it belonged in that vicinity. It may have been taken there by the water either from the Nunnun stream, which has been high of late, or from the barbor, and left by the receding tide.

Our neighbor of the Advertiser has hit our opinion on the appropriation of articles from papers here, by certain San Francisco Journals, precisely. Here i

what he says: Cool, IF NOT IMPUDENT .- We have for some time coticed that certain San Francisco papers are in the habit of appropriating whole articles from papers published here relating to matters of general interest, without crediting the same, as is the custom among all honorable newspaper men. We do not wish to STILL SHARY.—Lahaina was treated to another shock of earthquake on Wednesday morning last, editors are not honorable. We admire check out two o'clock. People were so badly scared, and impudence to a degree; we like to see newspa- R March 2, 1871: pers and individuals as and actous as they well can be. made their appearance out doors in the lightest kind | It makes them popular. In the case of a newspaper, it adds to its circulation and influence; in the case | Andrews, F of an individual it makes a place for him in the front ranks, where better and more modest and honorable men give place to the more audaclous. But, these things may be carried too far. It is barely possible, for instance, that in publishing a full and carefully prepared account of a marine disaster those who presare it feel that if any one is to have the credit of the labor of making it up and furnishing illustrations, they should have it themselves. It is also possible that when such persons see their labors appropriated without proper credit, they look upon the appropriator very much as they would upon a person who had appropriated anything else which rightfully be-

longed to them. Now this is precisely the case with various articles published in San Francisco in relation to the loss of the U. S. S. Saginaw. Articles from both the pa- Brice, A pers published here have been appropriated without credit, and the editors and reporters of Sau Francisco have, apparently, sought to take the credit to themselves of investigating facts, when they have only used the seissors. We think that our cotemporary will unite with us in protesting against this kind of

San Francisco Correspondence.

San Francisco, Feb. 15th, 1871. San Francisco is emphatically a city of sensations. There is always some popular excitement to stir the Dean, Wm pulse of the multitude, or some new pleasure to exhilerate them. Just now, the furore is for skating. Do not imagine that Arctic cold has suddenly descended upon this region, or that the enterprising citizens have imported from Alaska fields of ice. They have found a way to enjoy the sports of winter without its dis- Forbes, T C comforts. A large and perfectly smooth floor takes the place of the crystal surface of lake or pond, and small wooden rollers are the substitute for the steel blade under the feet. Skating rinks upon this system Gertz, C are quite numerous here and in adjacent cities. The immense building known as the Mechanic's Pavillion, is the finest. Here throngs of ladies and gentlemen, Howard, R. together with children, go to practice the graceful Holt, J R Hitchings. musement. A fine band of music enlivens the sport, and there is not wanting the occasional incident, so amnsing to spectators, of a slip and a fall by some Hamles, G W unhappy wight, who jumps up very quickly and tries desperately to look as if he did not mind it. In the evening, when the floor is covered with a company of Jeffery, Capt Chas 2 well dressed people, gliding swiftly about and performing skillful movements, the scene is a brilliant one. Yet the sport seems rather tame to those who have known the joy of moving over miles of a smooth King, A E ice surface, with a facility and speed that is almost Kelly, A like flying; but the substitute here enjoyed is a good one. It is surprising to see what intricate movements Lampman, A a good performer will execute. Preparations are in progress for a grand skating carnival, to take place in a few weeks.

To turn from sport to business. The Honorabi Julius Vogel, Postmaster General of New Zealand, who arrived by the last steamer, met the Chamber of Commerce in a special meeting and made an address upon the matter of the steam line between this port and New Zealand. He said that the contract with Mr. Webb had been practically concluded since his arrival in this city, and that there would not be any second line in competition with it. The address, which was spiced with liberal finttery to San Francisco and to the States, was received with enthusinem, and resolutions passed, urging upon Congress a consideration of the matter independently of other projects that are foreign to it. Mr. Vogel has passed or

to Washington to further the enterprise. This city is maintaining its good name for liberality by generous contributions in sid of the sufferers in France. Americans are making up a handsome sum by private subscription, to which the benefit of several public entertainments will be added. The French recidents here displayed a noble liberality towards

DEATH OF REV. W. F. Snow .- Never were we their unhappy countrymen, having already gives more surprised than to read the sad announcement \$150,000 for the war, they now add \$12,000 more to the relief fund. It is pleasing to note that the Germans take part largely in this humane effering, to relieve distress in the country of an enemy.

The Pagan element in the population displays enter-prise. The six companies that direct the affairs of the Chinese have just fitted up and opened a new temple. Access to it is from Dopont-street, through a narrow and dirty alley, which brings the visitor to a brick building, on the third floor of which is the Here are images of various gods, "loss-house." placed within shrines properly adorned with paint, gilding, and artificial flowers. Near the entrance is an altar of teak wood, carved and ornamented, on which is an image of an old man representing the meanor, a scholarly finish and religious fervor, which | god of forests. He is believed to have the power to cause a forest to spring up immediately wherever he may please. At the back of the room are the three principal idols, one the god of Agriculture, another the subscribe to every word which we have seen printed god of War, while the third is the God of the Brave. The images are four feet or more in height, representing their subjects in a sitting posture. Before each of them a lamp is constantly burning, and upon a table in front, covered with silk, embroidered with gold, are urns for burning punk, and dishes filled with fruit and flowers. There are pans also, where the worship pers may place their offerings of lighted joss-sticks and burning paper. On either side of the main room are smaller spartments, in which other delties have their local habitation and receive honors. One altar is dedicated to a female saint, who was of remarkable eminence for patience and philanthropy. Another watches over sailors, and a third is the goddess of flowers. Three priests are attendance at the temple, wearing long red gowns and black caps. Worshippers stand before the image they would adore and bend the body forward, at the same time raising the clasped hands up and down. Gilt and silver paper punk and candles may be purchased on the spot to be urned before the deities. The only worshipper wh paid his devotions when your correspondent was present made his hasty bows before the gods, and the amused himself by kicking a sbuttle-cock to and fro about the sacred precincts. But it is not alone beat then worshippers that have learned how to combin devotion and amusement.

Many of your readers will be interested in hearing that Rev. Dr. Scudder, the popular paster of one o the Presbyterian Churches of the city, has resigned his charge and will soon remove to Brooklyn. Th state of his health imperatively requires a change to a new field of labor. His people part with him most reluctantly, and the loss to the city in which he has been a power will be deeply felt.

Plans have just been accepted for a new City Hall It will cost a million and a half of dollars, and will be one of the finest edifices in the country.

The Carandini Company are making a tour through the cities and towns of the State to meet with favor Their success in the city was hindered by several un favorable circumstances. A complimentary benefit was given them which brought out a fine audience. A welcome rain has been falling to-day. The propeets for good crops are said to be fair. A much lar inquest was held that afternoon. The body was ger breadth of land has been sown this year than last, and with a little more moisture the hearts of the farmers will be made glad by an abundant harvest.

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